

Today's Saying

Medical students ought not to neglect classical studies for scientific training.

—Dean Martin.

McGill Daily

Weather Forecast

Fair and Cool; Fresh West to Northwest Winds.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Sir Arthur Named Canadian Delegate To Delhi Ceremony

To Represent Dominion At Inauguration of New Capital

SIGNAL HONOR

Will Unveil Canadian Column In Front Of New Government Buildings

McGill was signally honored today by the announcement that the Dominion Government had asked Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of the University, to represent Canada at the inauguration of New Delhi as the capital of British India. The Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian troops in the Great War, has graciously accepted the invitation, and will assist in the history-making ceremonies as the sole Canadian representative to India.

Will Be India's Guest

Announcement of the selection of General Currie as Canada's representative on what will doubtless be a very interesting, important and colorful occasion was made today by Sir George Perley, acting Prime Minister. The inauguration ceremonies will be held in the month of February, 1931. Each of the Dominions has been asked to send an official representative for the occasion, who will be a guest of the Government of India. Canada's invitation was received some time ago by His Excellency the Governor-General from the Viceroy of India.

It is intimated in the invitation that arrangements will be made for the representatives of the various parts of the Empire who are present to make a tour of the principal places in India.

Unveiling of Column

Canada, in company with the other British Dominions contributed a column, modeled after the ancient Asoka column, to be erected in front of the new Government buildings at New Delhi. These columns will be unveiled by the representatives of the Dominions at the official opening.

Prof. Lloyd to Speak at Akron

"Rubber and Its Sources" is Subject of Address

The Akron, Ohio, rubber group, which is connected with the Society of Chemical Industry, has asked Professor Francis E. Lloyd to deliver an address before the group on Monday, October 27th. The topic of his address will be, "Rubber and Its Sources".

Professor Lloyd, who is director of the Biological Building at McGill, has been consulting botanist of the United States Rubber Company since 1918. It was in this capacity that the distinguished professor visited Europe, Asia Minor, and Africa, in 1929, and reported on the condition of the plantation industry in those countries. He lectured at some of the largest universities on the continent, and was greeted with enthusiasm wherever he appeared. While in South Africa, he attended a meeting of the British Society for the Advancement of Science, after which he travelled throughout Africa.

On his return journey, Professor Lloyd spent some time in England. Here he delivered lectures at the universities in London, Oxford, Cambridge, Leeds, Manchester, Southampton, Belfast, and Dublin.

Some years ago, Professor Lloyd's book on "Guayule, a Rubber Plant of the Chihuahuan Desert", was published by the Carnegie Institution.

Opens New Library

S.C.A. Provides Variety Of Books. Open to all Students

A new library has just been opened in Strathcona Hall, organized by the Student Christian Association. Books are available to all interested students, without charge. The books are to be found in the office of the general secretary, C.M. Stewart.

Included on the classification list are to be found some of the latest books dealing with Comparative Religion, Economics and Labor, General Topics, International Missions, Old and New Testaments, Science and Religion, Relations between Men and Women, Christian Topics, and Christianity and War.

Books may be obtained between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and the borrowers are requested to keep them no longer than one week.

\$200 Award Won By Fourth Year Science Student

C. J. PIMENOFF, fourth year engineering student at McGill, has been awarded the Jenkins Brothers' scholarship. This scholarship, valued at \$200, is open to all students entering fourth year science. The successful candidate must qualify, not only in academic work, but also in personal ability.

The Engineering Institute of Canada has donated a new prize, valued at \$25, which is to be competed for by students entering fourth year in the faculty of Applied Science. The candidates' academic standing, personal qualities, and activities in Montreal's engineering societies will be taken into consideration.

Dechaux Freres Receive Students

Commerce Juniors Visit Dyeing and Cleaning Works

RUGS WASHED

Great Variety of Machines Perform Many Duties In Modern Plant

The members of Commerce '32 picked their way through the maze of numerous clothes stands yesterday afternoon on the occasion of their second industrial visit of the year paid to the plant of Dechaux Freres, cleaners and dyers, located at 2142 Beaudry St. The trip was made under the supervision of Dr. P. Villard.

The routing of the various articles to be cleaned and dyed was one which greatly consumed space and labor. The incoming goods are unloaded from the 26 delivery wagons and are conveyed in trucks up the elevator to the top floor. Here every precaution is taken for the proper marking of the clothes so that mistakes are minimized. Then the articles are sent to the respective departments dealing with dyeing, cleaning or pressing. It is so arranged that the finished articles department is conveniently situated to the shipping department.

Cleaning Processes

Huge revolving vats filled with gasoline are used in the cleaning process. The use of a gauge removes all guess-work as to the time when the clothes are thoroughly cleaned. Next, the clothes are placed in a swiftly revolving container which takes out a great deal of the gasoline odor. Then the drying machines finish the process and the articles of clothing are ready for the pressers. Only clothes of the same material and same colour are cleaned at the same time.

Gasoline is by itself not sufficient to remove all stains and a separate department is employed in the removing of stains by means of chemicals. Expert stain removers of long experience do not have to use the

(Continued on page four)

Queens' to Honor McGill's Principal

Sir Arthur to Receive LL.D. Degree in Kingston Today

On Friday, October 24, at the Autumn Convocation of Queen's University, Sir Arthur Currie will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

At the same time Principal-elect Fyfe of Queen's University will be installed in his new position. Due to this event the Convocation will assume a more than ordinary importance. Principal Fyfe was formerly headmaster of Christ's Hospital, England, and is well known in academic circles.

Sir Arthur has already been honoured by the LL.D. degree from universities all over the world. In 1919 he received it from Cambridge University. He has also been honoured by such famous centres of learning as Edinburgh, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Toronto, Acadia, New York and McGill.

Condition Serious

According to report received from the Royal Victoria Hospital, at a late hour last night, the condition of Dean H. M. Mackay of the Faculty of Applied Science was considered to be still serious although the patient was doing as well as might be expected under the circumstances.

Medici Influences Were Prolonged Three Centuries

Stated H. L. Putnam At St. James Literary Society

LARGE GATHERING

Account Of Travels Abroad Received With Great Enthusiasm

"The Medici family have left a deep mark on contemporary history for over 300 years, commencing with the year 1400" stated Mr. Henry L. Putnam in addressing the members of the St. James Literary Society at a meeting held last evening at the Engineering Institute, Mansfield Street. The subject of Mr. Putnam's lecture was "The Medici, a Medieval Tyranny" and in discussing this family mentioned that it gave four Popes to Catholicism and two Queens of France, — the more important being Catherine who married Henry the second. In addition, the Medici encouraged the arts and sculpture of the day.

Members of Family

The Medicis sprang into existence with Giovanni, a Florentine banker, who enjoyed great community respect and whose son, Cosimo, financed Europe's thrones of his period. So great was Cosimo held in public esteem that his tombstone carried the words, "Father of his Country." Another son was Lorenzo who was widely recognized as the greatest man in Europe of his time. He was the first to marry into nobility thus upsetting a family tradition. An unsuccessful conspiracy to assassinate Lorenzo merely served to augment his prestige. He was the father of the illustrious Pope Leo the Tenth.

Another member of the Medici family was Pope Clement who arranged the marriage between Francis the Second of France and Catherine de Medici, who gave to France three Kings, — Francis the Third, Charles the Ninth, and Henry the Fourth. Cosimo the Second built a famous over-head passageway in Rome for his private use, — an architectural achievement which was the wonder of the age.

Family Dies Out

The last member of the Medici (Continued On Page Four)

R.V.C. Students To Discuss Drama

House Of Commons Club Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the R.V.C. House of Commons Club will take place this evening at 8:15 in the R.V.C. drawing-room. The speakers at this meeting will be Francis Appleton and Doreen Harvey-Jellie; they will read papers on the Drama. Francis Appleton's speech will touch on the history of the Drama and stage technique in a general outline. The second paper by Doreen Harvey-Jellie, will deal with the modern trend of contemporary Drama and dramatic art. Refreshments will be served at this meeting.

The House of Commons Club is open to all McGill women students, and those who are interested in informal discussion and debate are urged to join this club. Meetings are held every three weeks throughout the session, when papers of general interest are read by the students. After the reading of these papers the meeting is thrown open for general discussion.

For membership in this club an annual fee of \$1.00 is charged. There will be no charge for the first meeting in order to give students an opportunity to see what the club is like.

This evening a third member of the executive will be elected.

Dr. O'Neill Speaker At Electrical Club

Dr. J. J. O'Neill, head of the department of Geology, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Electrical Club of Montreal, being held at the Queen's Hotel tomorrow, October 22, at 12:45 p.m.

Cabaret Date Yet Undecided

A headline in yesterday's issue announced that the Students' Council had decided to hold the Revue Cabaret on a Friday evening. As a matter of fact the question was only discussed as a result of a recommendation from the Committee on Social Activities and no decision was reached.

Freshmen Speak In Contest For Col. Bovey Shield

THE annual Bovey Shield contest for freshmen public speaking supremacy takes place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Ballroom of the Union. Students wishing to take part may sign their names on a list provided for the purpose either in the Arts Common Room or at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

The subject upon which they are to speak will be announced in tomorrow's Daily. Each student will be allowed five minutes to speak upon either side of the subject. Material, style, and delivery will be taken into consideration by the judges in making their decision.

All freshmen interested in public speaking and debating are urged to take part in the contest. This competition acts as a medium through which freshmen orators and upperclassmen of the Debating Union Society are brought into touch with one another.

Cercle Francais Begin Activities

Jules Masse Will Speak On "The French Language"

NEXT FRIDAY

All Students Welcome Only Little Knowledge Of French Required

The first meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held in the McGill Union Tea Room next Tuesday evening Oct. 23rd at 8 o'clock. Although the meeting will be primarily a business one to obtain members, discuss the program of the coming season, and to allow members to introduce themselves, the executive have followed the practice in force last year and have invited a guest speaker. Mr. Jules Masse, president of Bon Parler Francais, has kindly consented to address the Cercle on "The French Language". Mr. Masse is familiar to everyone through his lectures over the radio on the proper use of the French language. This subject should be of great value to anyone taking a French course at the University and especially to freshmen.

Prior to the main address of the evening a short debate will be held on the resolution: "That in the opinion of this house the group of statues on the University grounds is considered dangerous to the morals of modern youth". Messrs. King and Bourdeau will support the affirmative of the motion and Messrs. Payton and Joly will oppose it. Feeling runs high on the subject and the debate promises to be a good one. As many will want to air their views on this subject, the question will be thrown open to the house at the termination of the debate. (Continued on page four)

Lions' Club to Hear Col. Bovey

Subject to be "Business And Business Possibilities"

Next Thursday, at a meeting of the Lions' Club of Montreal, the principal speaker will be Colonel Wilfred Bovey, of the department of extra-mural relations of McGill University. The subject of Colonel Bovey's speech will be "Confidence in Business and Business Possibilities".

The present week has been set aside by the International Association of Lions' Clubs as Business Confidence Week, and all clubs have been requested to hold special meetings with a view to inspiring confidence in the people. Invitations to attend have been extended to members of the two Rotary Clubs, the two Kiwanis Clubs, the Kinsmen's Club, the Gyro Club, Department of Trade and Commerce, Chamber of Commerce, British Trade, The Mayor and Provincial Secretary have also been asked to attend.

Producer Wanted

It has been decided to have a woman as assistant producer of the Red and White Revue this year. Will anyone interested in obtaining this position please apply in writing to Ruth Dow, President of the M.W.S.S.

Bright Children Are Quite Normal And Not Freaks

Dr. Tait Criticises Misconceptions in Psychology Address

MANY AT LECTURE

Heredity And Environment Are Important in Forming Child's Character

"It is a popular misconception to assume that particularly bright children are freaks, for they also excel in many other ways," said Dr. Tait, head of the psychology department, in a lecture on Child Psychology yesterday afternoon at the Westmount Y.M.C.A.

At the commencement of his lecture Dr. Tait gave a brief outline of the first lecture of this series, which was given last week. Modern psychology is objective. There is no way in which we look into a man's mind directly, so we must use indirect means. Books on Psychology do not represent any one man's opinion, but a collection of facts which other people have discovered.

Aims of Child Psychology
The aims of child psychology are (1) To throw some light upon man. From a child's actions we may gain an insight into his later actions as a man. "The child is father of the man." (2) To understand the child. It is of great importance that we thoroughly understand our children. We cannot control adult's behaviour, nor, to any extent, that of children, but we can at least predict the behaviour of young children.

The early studies of child psychology were philosophical, based on the theory of life, not on observation. Plato advised taking the child away from its parents altogether and having it brought up by the state. Rousseau advised bringing the child up according to nature. "A child's mind is a blank, on which the world writes its experience," says Locke. The environmentalists believe in this control of the child's mind by its surroundings, but the majority of psychologists disagree with it.

Questionnaire Method
The next type of child psychology was biographical. The first work of this kind was Dr. Preyer's "The Mind of the Child." Miss Shinn's "The Biography of a Baby" is another good book of this type. The third method is by means of the questionnaire. J. Stanley Hall founded this method of getting at a child's ideas, by means of asking it simple questions. Piaget improved on this method, and arranged his questions in a logical system. The difficulty of this method, however, lies in the fact that all children do not understand the same question in the same way.

Girls Talks Before Boys
The fourth method, known as the experimental method, was founded by Watson of John Hopkins University who was formerly an animal psychologist. (Continued On Page Four)

Jazz Tea to Be Held Tomorrow

Cafeteria To Be Scene Of Stag Party

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock the Cafeteria will be the scene of the first of the extremely popular "Jazz Tea". A lively time may be anticipated by all as the male undergraduates sip tea and consume the unsurpassable cakes and pies of Corder's to the exhilarating strains of George Kimpton and his harmonic syncopators.

The main hope of the committee in putting on this popular form of stag entertainment, is to bring the Freshmen into closer contact with their class-mates as well as with the upperclassmen.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. A. V. Douglas will give the third Special Graduate lecture of this session on "Stellar Spectra" at the Physics Colloquium to be held in Room 210, MacDonald Physics Building, on Thursday, Oct. 23rd. This is the first of a series of two lectures on this subject. These graduate lectures are open to all interested.

Mr. C. F. Angus To Talk On Subject Of Bible At S.C.A.

THIS evening at 7:30 Mr. C. Franklin Angus will deliver a lecture before students on "The Bible", followed by a discussion. The meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall.

On Thursday Mr. Angus will address the first general meeting of the Student Christian Association of R.V.C. in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 p.m. At this meeting study group leaders will be introduced and an opportunity will be given to meet them personally and join up. The election of a freshman representative to the cabinet will also take place.

Mr. Angus is a Fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge and university lecturer in classics. He has chosen to spend his leave of absence visiting the colleges of Canada, and will be at McGill until next Tuesday. All students are invited to the meetings.

Rehearsal Held For Ivory Door

Cast For Play Is Now Almost Complete

ONE ACT PLAYS

Workshop Puts On First Series of Three Plays In November

The first rehearsal of "The Ivory Door", fall production of the McGill Players Club, was held last night in the clubroom in the Union. While no definite information regarding the personnel of the cast could be obtained last night, officials in charge of the casting stated that nearly all the parts had been filled, while considerable new talent had been discovered.

The theme of the play as treated by the McGill players will be one of modern things in a medieval setting. The story itself treats of the mystery surrounding the curious door, and of the fate of the Prince who attempted to prove the truth of the legend. Something novel in the way of scenery is promised patrons of the club in this production. Several unusual designs have been submitted, among them a semi-impressionistic set unlike any that has ever been seen in Montreal. Work on the building of these sets will begin in the near future.

Workshop Plays

The workshop department under the chairmanship of Bud Porteous is busy preparing for the first lot of one act plays which will be put on November 12th or 13th in Moyses Hall. The shifting of the scene of the plays from the Union will undoubtedly prove a great help both to the actors and those engaged in the production end, as the stage is not larger but provides more facilities for the building of sets. As the primary object of the department is the training of newcomers to the club, these added advantages will be greatly appreciated.

Final casting for the plays will take place at five o'clock in the clubroom. Turnouts have been very satisfactory to date, but there are still a few parts to fill and it is hoped that all those interested will be on hand this afternoon.

The three plays which will be put on this fall have been chosen once more with a view to providing diverse and unusual entertainment. They are: "The Vice", by Luigi Pirandello. How the Weather is Made, by Harold Brighouse; A King's Hard Bargain by Lt. Col. W.P. Drury.

Epicurian Lecture By Classical Scholar

"Stoic and Epicurean: a Plea for Epicurus" is the subject of a public lecture to be given on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Arts Building by Mr. Franklin C. Angus. The lecturer is a fellow of Trinity Hall and a classical scholar of Cambridge.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1 p.m.—Arts '32 Meeting.
1 p.m.—S.C.A. Cabinet.
R.V.C.—House of Commons Club.
5 p.m.—Harrier Run.

Tomorrow

4 p.m.—Freshmen Public Speaking Contest.
5 p.m.—Badminton Club.
5 p.m.—Physics Colloquium.
5 p.m.—Jazz Tea.

Monday, Oct. 27th

1:15 p.m.—McGill Labor Club Meeting.

Medical Students Ought To Study Classical Subjects

Dr. Martin Discusses Opportunities For Post-Graduate Work

VAST POSSIBILITIES

Cultural Learning Sacrificed For Superficial Scientific Knowledge

"Nowhere is there a better chance for advance in post-graduate medical work than on this great continent where educational conditions are untrammelled by the viscosity of conservative tradition and where keen progressive and exceptional facilities abound on all sides," was one of the leading statements made by Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Medical Faculty in addressing the New York Academy of Medicine Monday night.

This lecturer stated in stressing the fact that in spite of the great advances made on this continent in post-graduate medical work, and still greater ones are being developed, there is still a vast field to cover and vast opportunity for development.

Culture is Sacrificed

"A striking feature of our modern system," Dr. Martin said, "lies in the fact that medical education has, unfortunately become far too much a thing apart. Upon the average college boy who contemplates the study of medicine is imposed a modicum of scientific subjects which, in the short time at his disposal, he can learn only superficially, and that, too often at the sacrifice of cultural training."

Despite the recent polemic of a distinguished surgeon denouncing as unnecessary a broad general education, one can only deplore its widespread absence.

Advocates Greater Freedom

"I should like to see in our better schools, courses offered as freely as possible, to be taken when and where the student chooses. Courses of no value would then soon die a natural death. Demand and supply, competitive teaching and the inspiration of the individual professors would readily determine the method of supporting either a poor student or a poor instructor."

Annual Charities Campaign Starts

Mackenzie And Palmer In Charge of Organization

The annual McGill Federated Charities Campaign will get under way soon. The organisers for this year are D. Mackenzie and H. Palmer. The former was in charge of the Arts division of last year's campaign.

The committees will be chosen within the next few days, and the campaign will then commence to collect funds for this worthy cause. Every student in McGill will be interviewed and it is confidently expected that they will contribute as generously as they have in the past, in order that the objective may once again be exceeded. Last year the objective was set at fifteen hundred but over sixteen hundred was collected. Last year's receipts from the students, however, showed a slight decrease over those of the preceding year. This year the objective will probably be increased so the co-operation of all the students will be necessary if it is to be attained again.

Thanks to the work of the Federated Charities, hundreds of boys and girls who usually spent their days playing in the foul air of the slums, passed a very pleasant vacation in the wholesome and bracing air of the "Laurentians". Hundreds of men who were down and out were given respectable jobs. The sick and needy were given medical care by the "Victorian Order of Nurses". Many a boy who had wandered from the straight and narrow path, was given a helping hand by the Big Brothers Association.

Due to the prevalence of unemployment this year, more money will be needed than ever, and McGill will be called upon to do her bit by giving generously to those less privileged than we are.

Sir Arthur Currie himself made an appeal for this cause over the talkies, and his address on the subject is being heard at the Palace Theatre this week.

S.C.A. Board

A short meeting of the S.C.A. Board will be held following the meeting of Professor Angus this evening. All members are required to be present. Important business to be settled.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
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Jess MacLeod, Elma Perrigan, Adelaide Smith,
Beatrice Klineberg, Allison Walsh, Henry
Schaufhausen, Arthur Styles, Edgar H. Cohen.

Montreal Wednesday, October 22, 1930.

Canadian Literature

THROUGHOUT the years the idea has been fostered that there is no real Canadian literature. No outstanding writer has arisen among the Canadian people to cast his shadow across the literary world. True there have been some notable writers who have earned some modicum of praise and attained some height of fame but there is no one man to which the people may point saying that his writings express Canada to the world and will endure through the ages. There have, of course, been writers whose works express Canada in many of her moods but unfortunately their work is not of an enduring quality. It may live for several generations but sooner or later it loses its appeal and once again some new poet or author whose writings may be said to compose the nucleus of Canadian literature must be sought.

It is not that people, and Canadian people especially, do not wish to write. If anything more people are willing to try their hand at the writing game than ever before. Day after day more and more books and magazines are poured forth from the printing presses; and yet in all the mass of words it is hard to find anything that is distinctively representative of Canada.

The fault lies mostly in the fact that Canadian people were never made aware of the fact that Canadian literature is developing and slowly emerging from its imperfect state to one which is at least not as imperfect. They have expected Canadian literature to leap forth full grown forgetting that all literature in all ages, has always developed until something worthy to endure was produced. It is in this expectancy of a full-grown literature that people have failed to support Canadian writings. After reading imperfect works most people are inclined to omit Canadian literature from their reading lists and accordingly it languishes through lack of support.

There are, however, some signs of life. Several publishing firms are printing all-Canadian books—written, edited and published in Canada by Canadians. For light reading most of these books are the equal of many of the books published in the United States and England and widely read in Canada. We would therefore suggest that those people who think there are no Canadian books read some of the works of Canadian writers and compare them with the current literature of other nations. Then, and then only, may they criticise.

McGill Is Honoured

IT is nothing new to McGill students to learn that many of the men on the staff are known all over the world. The name and fame of McGill savants has travelled far and wide and it is therefore no surprise to most of the students when they learn that some eminent McGill professor is going to some far-off corner of the world to represent McGill at some conference or convention.

It is often, however, that a McGill man is sent to represent Canada as a whole at important political functions though they may be present at times as representatives of McGill. Students will therefore rejoice to hear that Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill, has been chosen to represent the Canadian people at the inauguration of New Delhi as the capital of British India. The ceremonies will be held sometime in February of next year and Sir Arthur has consented to be present as Canada's delegate.

McGill students should feel honoured that their principal has been chosen to represent the Dominion on such an important occasion. A better man could not have been chosen for the position while a more prominent one could not have been selected to represent the Canadian people.

Sir Arthur has long enjoyed the respect and admiration of the undergraduate body and this will be increased by the

the forthcoming event. Canadians as a whole may be sure that the mission will be handled in a manner worthy of the Dominion while McGill students may count on the fact that still more honour and fame will accrue to McGill University as a result of the appointment.

We congratulate Sir Arthur and join with the student body in wishing him the best of luck on his trip to India in February.

ALL SORTS

My dear, don't you simply adore football? You know I think girls who know nothing about football and yet always come to the games are so absolutely silly. I mean I really do! I know heaps of girls who merely come for the mere fact of being seen because it's the thing to do, no less, and I can't understand them at all, because I mean you really should have some intelligent idea of what the game's all about, sort of. Now I know one girl in particular and, my dear, she doesn't know a forward pass from a drop kick and how she expects to carry on an intelligent patter that way I really can't see. What I mean is you really should know the game and not come merely to see the people. By the way did you notice who Joe College is dragging this time? He usually totes about the most impossible girls, my dear, some woman without the intelligence of a canary, and how a boy can stand a girl like that for a whole afternoon is more than I can see. I wonder whose ball it is now? Queens? Well that's too bad, isn't it? Oh, there's Curly Playboy! Isn't he just too sweet in his football togs? You know I just think he's a pet and not a bit conceited even if he is such a help to the team. But aren't girls who rave about the players simply too ridiculous, because after all it's the game and not the individual players we're here to see, now isn't it? Is that Betty Co-ed over there in that smart tweed ensemble with the caracul coat? Yes, indeed, she certainly is awfully pretty but I can't understand how any girl in her right senses would wear a hat that colour, and especially with her complexion. What happened then? Why is everybody yelling? A touch? Well I missed that one but I'll be on the watch for the next because I really think one should take an interest in the game—I mean I actually do!

POEM?

I quite detest him, yes I do,
He makes me feel so incidental!
He needn't think I care a sou
If he likes girls more ornamental.
He's just the same as other men!
I wonder when he'll call again?

THE ONLOOKER

MORLEY CALLAGHAN, the young Canadian author who is to lecture next Sunday evening at the Peoples' Forum on "Censorship", is a graduate of the U. of T. and of Osgoode Hall. While attending Riverdale Collegiate in Toronto he became interested in writing and had a stormy career as editor of the school paper. It was there that he first became introduced to "censorship". While at University he did reportorial work for the "Toronto Star"—and at the same time collected numerous rejection slips from unfeeling magazine editors. He came into literary prominence when his novel "Strange Fugitive" won a prize from Scribner's. Since then he has produced "A Native Argosy" and "It's Never Over". Callaghan is much more popular in the United States than he is in Toronto, where the local Victorians consider him rather dangerous. He used to be an excellent intercollegiate debater—and was also a fair boxer, a good football player and a crack baseball pitcher. Eminent literary figures have enthused about him and Sinclair Lewis wrote this for the McGill Annual—"My advice to would-be McGill novelists? why, like your own Canadian Morley Callaghan, write of what you know!"

WHETHER or not women should be given representation on the Student's Council is a question on which there has been considerable discussion. Numerous prominent males oppose such female invasion—but on the other hand it is very difficult for the Students' Council of McGill University to speak for the whole undergraduate body, as it purports to do, when it bars representation to one-fifth or thereabouts of the enrolment. At Queen's the Alma Mater Society always has three co-eds on the Executive—and never yet have they proved a menace to the Sacred Cause of Masculine Rights.

HOW certain American Universities of fair standing can countenance Campus Beauty Contests is a matter hard to understand. Aside from the fact that these colleges trespass on the dearest advertising fields of the burlesque shows and the complexion cream companies, we further condemn such contests because they must necessarily disrupt the very cultural and social values that it is a University's duty to build up.

SOMETHING should be done about Tag Days in Montreal since they have now come to rank among the public nuisances. If the numerous organizations concerned would co-operate and cut the tag-days in half the gross returns would be up considerably. John Public does not mind paying out his nickels and his dimes but he does object to being held up by innumerable taggers every Saturday.

PRIMO CARNERA's picture is to be seen in every Italian shoe parlor in Montreal. 'Twas ever thus. Mention boxing to any pullman porter and he will tell you with great impartiality that Jack Johnson was the greatest fighter that ever lived. Paavo Nurmi is to a Finnlander what Sir Wilfrid Laurier was to every French-Canadian. Nationalism will out—and what a human thing it is!

THE BIRTH OF A NATION is being re-filmed in Hollywood, this time in the talkies. What memories this gives most of us! It was the first movie that many a youngster went to—as fond parents considered it "safe and proper". We wonder if the hooded knights of the K.K.K. will thrill us as much this time.

WHEN Harry "Red" Batstone returned to Queen's in 1926 to start on a medical course, Lou

March a columnist in the "Toronto Star" was willing to bet a "thousand dollars to a plugged nickel" that he would never graduate. Well, Harry is in his fourth year now and has taken a high standing throughout his course. When he becomes an M.D. numerous Queen's graduates are going to have a few things to say to the cocksure Toronto scribe.

"GREEN PASTURES" the negro interpretation of Holy Writ is having another excellent season on Broadway. The play has been banned on blasphemous grounds, it being felt that the public there do not understand the negro or his beliefs sufficiently to enter into the spirit of the production. This, of course, is not the case in New York where not even a snicker comes from the audience after such lines as "Gangway foah de Lawd Gawd Jehovah."

STUART B. WOOD, well known Commerce graduate of last year, has been enjoying a revolution in his native Peru. While he came through unhung and unquartered, he must have had a thrill when a mob came to burn down the house where he was visiting—in the mistaken belief that it was owned by the deposed President.

IN Northern Ontario there is a small neglected burying place where the following is rudely carved on a slab of limestone:—

Remember, Comrade, as you pass by
As you are now—so once was I.
As I am now—so you will be—
Prepare for Death and follow me!
Someone has made the rather unkind suggestion that these two lines should be added to the above:—
To follow you I'm not content—
Until I know which way you went.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Ed. Note: The student body could apparently say much more than has been said on the subject of the fountain to be erected in the hollow. Since, however, most of the arguments both for and against the erection of the statue have been enumerated, and any further discussion would probably lead to a fruitless bandying of words no further letters on this subject will be published for the present. The editors would, however, welcome any other topic of discussion.)

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—
After reading this morning's correspondence from Arts '11, I feel that he has overdone it in his remarks which were directed not only at an inanimate statue but at the student body as a whole. By a simple deduction from Arts '11's statements and the timeworn saying that a man recognizes, or thinks he recognizes, in others whatever faults he may have himself, I would recommend that he look himself over at once if he wants his children to think him a figure of shining virtue and outraged modesty. He might also instigate and carry out an investigation of undergraduate morals. I am afraid that he would be sadly disappointed to find so little to bring to the public notice—Ah, but I had forgotten his imagination. That highly developed organ would come into play and low and behold! we would all be laid under a stigma, we would in the eyes of the world, seeing through his, become scoundrels, rakes and reprobates or whatever else terms he might find in his dictionary.

I remain,
Yours truly,
Sci. '34.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—
Referring to your editorial of the issue of the 17th instant bringing into the limelight the subject of "College Courses". You comment on students who enter the portals of famous institutions without any definite aim in mind for their own or the general advancement of mankind. Now while this is perhaps true, it is also true that many come to our universities to find out if these places of erudition can help to solve the problem of how to make the best of life for one's self thereby making one more useful member of society. To come with fixed ideas to work towards a definite goal is good but to come with an open mind and find out one's own capabilities through the process of culture is much better.

The whole process of developing the latent faculties is evolutionary. It has been said that so far we know nothing of the way in which our conscious selves are related to the separate lives of the millions of cells of which the body of each of us is composed, but the consequence of these little lives has its outcome on the larger and conscious life of the man as a whole, and that our part in the universe may possibly in some distant way be analogous to that of the cells in an organized body and our personalities may be the transient but essential elements of an immortal cosmic mind. Man has already furthered evolution half unconsciously for his own personal advantage but he has not yet risen to the conviction that it is his religious duty to do so deliberately and systematically even without pecuniary considerations as to end results.

The above is written from the aesthetic standpoint but the landlady prefers hard cash to philosophy and this is where the shoe pinches. Universities therefore, have been compelled to cater to this urgent commercial and utilitarian side of the question and that according to the laws of supply and demand and present day economic conditions.

Then again thousands of students have not the intellectual grit to absorb more than a mere smattering of college cold steel, while others pull through as lean and thin and cadaverous as Dante passing through Hades, and they often end up like Paddy's funeral—al dressed up with regrets and no place to go.

You say that the student and not the university is to blame. This is an open question.

J.W.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—
Accidentally perusing your diurnal concoction of pasteurized news and moronic musings which ordinarily is quite beneath my notice I perceived on page 2 as violent an outcrop of chronic puritanitis as has not gladdened my eye since the saintly ward in a chariot of fire.

Both the writers pro and con the erection in

our midst of the American gift have, begging your pardon Mr. Editor, an extremely psaline conception of sculpture. They have the unpardonable audacity to regard this petrographic monstrosity as a statue, a piece of sculpture. Mr. Editor my blood boils at the mere remembrance of it, and that petrified graduate arts '11 sees even through his maiden spectacles something indecent and suggestive about this mid-Victorian mantlepiece.

A replica of the fountain could with advantage be used as a fruit bowl in a cafeteria window providing the manager is an extremely unesthetic person. Anyone who particularly thirsts for the blood of our modern masters of sculpture has only to bring Epstein, Malloué or Mestrovic to the McGill campus and I am sure that two minutes after beholding this masterpiece of the stonemason's art they will collapse with an acute attack of agina pectoris.

Dadaistically yours,
Transition.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—
The green of McGill Campus is too beautiful and too valuable (in a great gray city) to waste its space in commemoration of anyone or anything outside our own history and our own artists.

Our dead or living heroes, modelled by our own sculptors, are more worthy a permanent place in the grounds than the finest sculpture from a friendly nation.

While France honours Tait MacKenzie with his bronze group of runners in her Luxembourg gardens in Paris, no such group ornaments his University!

There are boys in this city who attend a school named for Guy Drummond, they do not know why it is so named, no sculpture nor Memorial Day perpetuates the fact that he, and many other McGill men, gave their lives for these children.

There were years that we can remember when the sod of McGill was trampled into dust by the feet of men who gave up their University career to go to France, and who did not return, it would be more fitting to remember THEM with sculpture, the McGill halfback who lost an arm and a leg, the law student whose letters were published in the London "Observer" while his cousin lived in Quebec, these are the names to whom we might live to realise their dreams, to them I would gladly give the campus give its space, art her contribution.

We have no right to leave MEANINGLESS statues to the future students of our University,

Yours sincerely,
Marguerite Strathy.

College Comment

RELIGION IN COLLEGE

"Do higher education and science affect the religion of college men?" This was a question asked in a recent issue of the Brown Daily News.

The lack of religion among students at institutions of higher learning has become noticeable to many people, according to the News. In their opinion, college students have lost that religion acquired by them before entering upon their undergraduate careers. However, it must be known that one cannot lose that which he has never possessed, it is pointed out.

"It has been found to be true that upperclassmen are more readily interested in religious work and attending church services than the yearlings," the article continues. "Owing to the evident unconcern of the freshmen it would appear that students are drawn to church worship after matriculating at our college for a time."

"There is no doubt that many church services are unnecessarily long and drawn out. If services could be conducted in part by interesting speakers, they would hold considerable attraction for the average student and voluntary attendance would be brought," it concludes.

—Brown Daily News.

WHY SEA CAPTAINS BECOME QUICK-TEMPERED.

"What does 'port' mean, anyhow? The front or the back of the boat?" "What would happen if somebody fell over-board?"

"Can't we please have the orchestra play till one tonight?" "Do you think we'll be late in arriving at Cherbourg? Yes, I know it's only the first day out, but I thought you'd know."

"Why do we have to set our watches ahead every night?" "Do you think we're going to run into a fog?"

"Why do they call them hatches?" "What's the best hotel in Breisach? That's a town in Germany."

"How did you ever happen to become a sea-captain? Do you like it?" "Are all Englishmen terribly high-hat? Oh, you are? I'm sorry; I hadn't thought of that."

"How do you get to state-room 284-C?" "How much do you tip the deck-steward?"

"Why do they put the main dining-room on the D deck?"

"Do you think it's going to be hot in Paris?"

"Do you think I'm going to be seasick?"

"What do they do if the plane drops. Joe? Must be a 'horrible death!'" "Naw. They 'chute themselves first. Gus."

—M. L. T. Voo Doo.

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Check up on your requirements

TODAY

Law And Science
Score Wins in
Faculty Rugby

Legal Lions Run Through
Commerce,
8 to 1

WALSH KICKS DROP
Macdonald College Lose Ex-
hibition Tilt to Plumbers,
6 to 0

A FAST-TRAVELLING Law
interfaculty football squad
scored their second win in as
many starts when they defeated
the Commerce gridmen 9 to 1
in the second game of an inter-
faculty doubleheader staged at
the Molson Stadium last night
under the arc lights.

In the first encounter of the
evening Science took the mea-
sure of Macdonald College, 6 to 0
after a hard fought exhibition
tilt.

Lawyers Show Promise
In spite of the absence of the legal
professors, the Law Lions showed un-
precedented promise in their well-
earned win over Commerce, and are
now leading their section with two
straight wins.

The Commercial scored their first
point at the outset of the game when
Krie booted a long punt to Home,
who was grassed for the point. For
a while both squads contented them-
selves with the two-back and kick
type of play, but it was soon evident
that the Law front line was superior,
including such men in its line-up as
Friedman, former McGill senior in
1924, and Mulally, star middle of
Loyola's 1928 Dominion Intermediate
Championship squad.

With three minutes to go in the
second period, the Law machine
moved the oval to within thirty-five
yards of the Commerce touchline. Two
bucks failed, and Flat Walsh Law fly-
ing wing kicked one of the prettiest
drop-kicks seen at the Molson Sta-
dium this year, when he placed the
pikskin between the uprights for
Law's first score.

The third quarter went scoreless
and with the opening of the final
frame, De Wolfe Mackay, legal half-
back, plunged twice for twelve and
twenty-two yards for a touchdown,
which went unconverted. Immediately
after, Home received Kyle's kick-off
at the Law ten-yard line. The legal
centre half broke away for ten yards
to the left and passed the ball to
Walsh, who cut back or eight more
and then handed the oval to Oslor
who ran for sixty yards to place Law
in a threatening position again.

Commerce tightened and Home
kicked to Kyle who was downed by
Levine for a rouse, bringing the Law
score up to nine points, as the ses-
sion ended.

Legal Holiday
It was understood at a late hour
last night that, providing the Lawyers
defeat Arts tomorrow afternoon, Chief
Justice Greenshields will close all
courts, on the day of the Law-Med
finals.

The line-up:

Flying Wing	
Law 9	Commerce 1
Half	
Walsh	Forbes
Oslor	Bowman
MacKay	McVeigh
Home	Kyle
Quarter	
Munich	Scarlett
Snap	
Blanc	Cousins
Middle	
Mulally	McIntyre
Friedman	Webb
Inside	
Dubozec	Craig
Erdich	Hanbury
Outside	
Davidson	Montgomery
Davis	Corbett
Sub	
Schwartz	
Hayes	
Levine	
Talpis	

SCIENCE DEFEATS
MACDONALD COLLEGE

The Macdonald College rugby team
came in from Ste. Anne de Bellevue
yesterday, met the Science interfaculty
squad in a fast exhibition game un-
der lights at the Molson Stadium last
night, and matched or surpassed the
plumbers in every department of play
for most of the game. But Science
were more fortunate in the crucial
moments and more active in taking
the field on the long end of a 6 to 0
score.

The Science total was made up of
a touchdown and a rouse, and both
counters came in the last half. In the
first half Mac more than held their
own, but frequent fumbles by both
sides kept the ball away from the goal
lines. In the third period, Science
kicked from about centre field and
secured from a fumble on the Mac 25
yard line. On a similar play the
winners secured on the three yard

line, but the advantage was not im-
mediately capitalised.

Soon Science were again in posi-
tion, and quarterback Crain, who had
been slightly injured in the first half,
was hustled in. He carried the ball
over to centre field about 50 yards out
and then tried a drop. The kick was
wide and the Mac backs tried to run
it in on the play to turn it into five
points for Science. Crain failed to
convert.

Play continued ragged though fre-
quently brilliant in the final quarter,
but Science gradually advanced down
the field. The engineers were content
with one point, and O'Dowd kicked a
rouge from the 25 yard line.

The game was enhanced from the
spectators point of view by the smart
uniforms worn by both teams. Mac
were in green and Science in maroon.

(0) Macdonald
Flying Wing

Keller	Gilbey
Half	
Nesbitt	Stothert
O'Dowd	Archibald
Gravel	Findley
Quarter	
Crain	McDonald
Snap	
Ferguson	Dickinson
Inside	
Coolican	Cameron
Seybold	Dalton
Middle	
Henniger	Greil
Cunningham	Daughney
Outside	
Kimball	Sketch
Tait	Blair
Subs	
Sprinkle	Finleyson
Ingham	Gibb
Thomson	Cooper

Referee:—Fred Urquhart; Umpire:—
Don Black; Headlinesman:—Bob
Calhoun.

Two Grid Games
Scheduled Today

McGill Intermediates And
Juniors Meet Loyola

AT MOLSON STADIUM

Red Squads at Full Strength
For This Afternoon
Doubleheader

McGill football enthusiasts will be
able to see the intermediate and junior
football aggregations in action today
when they clash with the Loyola grid-
men at the Percival Molson Memorial
Stadium. The intermediate tussle
starts at 2 o'clock and the junior game
will take place immediately the first
contest is over.

The lineup of the intermediate
squad is as yet uncertain, but with a
wealth of material to pick from, and
in spite of the fact that the seconds
have dropped two games, the redmen
should give a good account of them-
selves. It is very probable that some
of the sub seniors will line up with
the intermediates when they meet
the strong maroon aggregation.

Red Juniors Strong
Interest will centre around the
junior tussle as the future of the red
juniors depends on the outcome of
the issue. If they defeat the west-
enders, which is very likely, they will
meet the Bishops squad in a sudden
death game for the provincial title.

The squad is entirely composed of
freshmen this year and they have
shown great promise in recent prac-
tices. The line is much heavier than
in former years and this should prove
an immense factor in the team's suc-
cess.

Craig and Carsley are fleet and
tricky halves and handle the ball like
veterans, while McBrien and J. Mc-
Dougall are plungers of no mean
calibre. Blair Gilmour, a regular quar-
terback, handles the team smoothly and
efficiently and his presence on the
squad should have much to do with
their success. Byers, G. McDougall,
Law, Griffiths, McKie, Stovel and
Rayside complete the regular lineup.

M.S.P.E. Sport

The Juniors of the M.S.P.E. held
elimination contests in several of the
events in preparation for the forth-
coming meet against the Seniors at
the Stadium yesterday morning. The
remainder of the events will be run off
this morning. Fine showings were made
in some of the events and a number
of new records are expected in the an-
nual meet which takes place on Thurs-
day.

The biggest surprise of the day was
the winning of the 100 yard event by
Peggy Payne who stepped out ahead
of Miss Edwards in the last five yards
to win.

The results of yesterday's events are:—

100 yard dash—Peggy Payne, won;
Mina Edwards, second; Francis Payne
Snowden, third. Distance, 12 ft. 10 ins.
third.
60 yard hurdles—Mary Southam,
won; Peggy Porter, second; Peggy
Snowden, third.
Running Broad Jump—Mary South-
am, won; Be Doull, second; Peggy
Payne, third. Distance 12 ft. 10 ins.
Baseball Throw—Mary Southam;
Mildred Backwell, second; Merle
Payne, third.
Javelin Throw—Mina Edwards;
Bunny Foster, second; Peggy Porter,
third. Distance, 62 ft. 8 ins.

Heavy Schedule
Faces Mermen

Two Teams to Uphold The
Red And White

HAL FISK COACHES

Junior Poloists Hope to Car-
ry Off City League
Honours

Tonight will see the Red Water
Polo squads tussle in their last
practice before the beginning of a
heavy schedule in the City Water
Polo League. This applies more
especially to the Juniors who will
have to uphold the red and white in
no less than sixteen games, all of
which will have to be decided be-
fore the fifteenth of December.

The City League has always pro-
vided the McGill teams a good
nursery in which to develop play-
ers before the hard grind of the
intercollegiate which comes next
term. The position as it stands this
year will show a very strong Junior
team as there is a squad of men
who played senior last season and
will not be eligible for Junior com-
petition this year.

This condition of affairs will work
most favorably for Coach Hal Fisk
who will have before him the prob-
lem of working up a team for next
year as it appears that all the
senior team will graduate in the
spring. The Juniors have had a good
number of recruits and competition
for the team will be keen.

Experienced Men Show Well
Stein of Science has shown him-
self to be a most useful man. Davis
has come back from a year's absence
and is as keen as ever. Moreau is
handling the ball well and should be
worth watching. Old members like
French, Wayland and the two
Shaws are as consistent as their
last year's form, French having de-
veloped a stinging shot.

Friday will see the first game for
the Juniors when they will play the
Nationale Purple at the Cherrier
Tank. The Seniors will first engage
in combat as the second game of a
double header against the Nationale
also, on Monday night at the Cher-
rier Tank.

The following is the schedule for
the City Water Polo League this
season:

Senior	
Oct. 28. McGill at Nationale.	
Oct. 30. Columbus at McGill.	
Nov. 5. McGill at M.A.A.A. Red.	
Nov. 12. McGill at M.A.A.A. Blue.	
Nov. 20. M.A.A.A. Blue at McGill.	
Nov. 24. Nationale at McGill.	
Nov. 27. M.A.A.A. Red at McGill.	
Junior	
Oct. 24. McGill at Nationale Purple	
Oct. 28. McGill at Nationale White	
Oct. 30. Columbus at McGill.	
Nov. 3. M.A.A.A. Blue at McGill.	
Nov. 5. McGill at M.A.A.A. Red.	
Nov. 12. McGill at M.A.A.A. Blue.	
Nov. 17. Nationale Purple at McGill.	
Nov. 20. M.S.C. at McGill.	
Nov. 24. McGill at M.S.C.	
Nov. 27. M.A.A.A. Red at McGill.	
Dec. 1. Y.M.H.A. Blue at McGill.	
Dec. 4. McGill at Columbus.	
Dec. 8. McGill at Y.M.H.A. Blue.	
Dec. 11. Y.M.H.A. White at McGill.	
Dec. 15. McGill at Y.M.H.A. White.	
Dec. 15. Nationale White at McGill.	

Sports Notices

MEDICINE
Will the following and all others
interested turn out for the interfac-
ulty game against Theology tomor-
row: Reece, Violette, Mollot, Sparks,
Fitzgerald, Randazzo, Tuttil, Brown-
ing, Sinclair, Blundell.

ARTS 22 BASKETBALL
Will all those members of Arts 22
basketball team of last year and any
others interested please meet in the
smoking room of the Arts Building
at one o'clock today.
A full attendance will be greatly
appreciated.

WRESTLING
Wrestling practices have been go-
ing on regularly for the last three
weeks, on Mondays, Wednesdays,
and Fridays at 5 o'clock in the Mont-
real High School Gym. Any new-
comers interested in this sport are
advised to get in touch with Manager
Schwarzbard immediately at the
M.H.S. Gym, so as to get in proper
physical condition before the regular
competitive meets start.

Wolfe, Goffman, Norwood, who
won in their weights last year are
back with the team, and are show-
ing excellent form. The following
are asked to turn out regularly:
Thornicroft, Kussner, Stein, Lapin,
Olesker, Goffman, Smith, Danseman,
Norwood, Scott, Dalnow, Freedman
B., Freedman E., Schlesinger, Jour-
nel, Flanders, Rollet, Thetford, Sam-
uels, Southwood, Kane, Cohen, Barza,
Saunders H. L., Shaffer, and Ful-
cher.

"Have you a minute to spare, Pro-
fessor?"
"I think so."
"Well, I'd like to see you for a second."
—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern

Track Team
The following men are to at-
tend training table at the Field
House tonight at 6 p.m.:—
Drow, Cummings, Hart, Ball,
Calhoun, Wallace, Rahmanop,
Brown, Bourne, Lochead, Hut-
chins, Painter, Baker, Bourdeau,
Barclay, Balmer, Costello, How-
lett, Caron.

McGill Seniors
Practise Hard

Redmen Meet Western This
Saturday at London

SWABEY AT SNAP

Major Forbes' Proteges Will
Entrain Friday For
"Forest" City

The Major's prodigies hustled
through another strenuous drill last
night. It was real football weather and
there was a noticeable snap to the
practice that seemed to be lacking in
earlier workouts. Signals were con-
centrated on for the better part of a
hour, and a few new plays were suc-
cessfully tried out; then a real scrim-
mage with the intermediates complet-
ed the day's work.

The squad appeared to be fine fettle
and were, "Itarin' to go". They are a
vastly improved team over the one
that fell before M.A.A.A. or the
Cadets; and now with Bill Lovering
back in form their chances are great-
ly enhanced.

Harry Church Out
Once again the old flax has invaded
the ranks of the Redmen. This time
it singled and Harry Church, husky
inside wing who injured his foot in
Saturday's tussle. It has been errone-
ously reported that the "Big Boy"
broke a bone in his instep, but an
X-ray has shown it to be nothing
more serious than a severe bruise. At
that it will keep him out of the West-
ern Game.

Saturday's game convinced many of
the "knockers" that McGill has a real
football team. The Red and White
earlier in the season came in for a lot
of unconstructive criticism, but now
even these "Doubting Thomases" will
be content to give the team at least
an even break. It's always that way
in sport, your the "Candy Kid" when
you're winning, and a "Lot of hams"
when you don't. The rapidly approach-
ing tilt with Western should further
satisfy all and sundry that the Red-
men if not quite of championship cal-
ibre are at least strong contenders.
They may not defeat London in their
own "backyard", but they will surely
make things interesting for the
"Forest City" Brigade.

HERE AND THERE
Doherty and Hammond are develop-
ing a real passing game in the back-
field. Hammond a brilliant individual-
ist is rapidly acquiring some of Do-
herty's ball handling gulle, and as a
result they are becoming a mighty
formidable combination.

It's a tough blow to loose a "Husky"
of Harry Church's ability at this stage
of the race, but the Major is well
fortified with line reserves in Russell,
McMorran, and Matheson.

A college man may get a kick out of
a letter with a check enclosed, but
there is nothing more exciting than to
open a package of laundry to see what
you have.

—Colby White Mule.

Soccermen Play
Tomorrow Night

Meet Iherville Under Arc
Lights in Exhibition Tilt

FIRST NIGHT GAME

Mollot Leads Squad Against
Strong City League
Eleven

The first game of night soccer
ever to take place in the Dorndin-
of Canada will be played on Thurs-
day night in the McGill Stadium
when the Red and White team in-
augurate the new sport. Their op-
ponents for the occasion will be the
Iherville eleven, city champions.

With night rugby and night base-
ball already proved successes there
seems no reason to suppose that
night soccer will not be equally suc-
cessful. To cover the cost of lighting
a nominal price of twenty-five cents
will be charged for tickets and it is
expected that a large number of
fans will be on hand.

Opponents' Good Record
In taking on the Iherville team the
Red and White are facing no easy
task. City champions and now in the
finals for both the Kenneth Daves
and the Intermediate Cups, Iherville
are one of the best teams that Mont-
real has ever produced and the col-
legians will have to be going great
guns tomorrow night if they are to
defeat the visitors. Iherville has lost
only one game this year out of 22
played and the average score in
these has been 4-1. They have not
lost a game since June 14th and
have not had a goal scored against
them in their last six games.

The visitors will have their full
team on hand. This includes four
brothers Fitzpatrick, all players of
no mean repute, who should give

the Redmen plenty to think about.
The line-up will be as follows:—

McGILL	
Goal	
Left Back	
Right Back	
Left Back	Herron
Right Back	Bardell
Right Half	
Left Half	Denholm
Centre Half	
Owen	Fraser
Left Half	Gobbett
Outside Left	
Williams	Smithson
Inside Left	
Nolan	C. Fitzpatrick
Centre Forward	
Mollot	Samson
Inside Right	
Watson	A. Fitzpatrick
Outside Right	
Crabtree	McCurdie

Fresh from their victory over R.
M. C., the McGill squad went
through a snappy practice game
yesterday in preparation for the
game tomorrow night and for the
intercollegiate match with Toronto
on Saturday. The boys had a fast
workout against the Reserves and
seemed to be at the peak of their
form.

The interfaculty schedule gets
under way today when Medicine
hooks up with Theology at 3.45 in
the Upper Stadium. Meds are boast-
ing the stronger team but the Theo-
logs eleven contains a few dar-
lings. We should not be at all sur-
prised to see last years champs lose
to a hard-working squad of Divines
(Continued on page four)

Cagers to Begin
Tryouts Shortly

McGill Favored to Cop Title
This Year

CHURCH TO RETURN

Smaill Will Lead Redmen in
Quest For Basketball
Laurels

With the date of the first basket-
ball practice but a few days off,
there is already talk of McGill's
chances of winning the intercollegi-
ate championship. Last year Mc-
Gill presented one of the most for-
midable line-ups to represent the Red
and White in many years but fin-
ished second to Queen's. This year
McGill will present at least as strong
if not stronger, team than last year
while Queen's will be missing sev-
eral of its regulars including Ike Sut-
ton.

All the regulars with the ex-
ception of Feller have returned to
college this year. Coach Van Wag-
ner however should experience no
difficulty in replacing him by an ex-
cellent man. The known men avail-
able for this position are Bob Cal-
houn and Moore who substituted at
this position last year, and Lou
Feigenbaum who captained the city
league team two years ago but was
(Continued on page four)

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GEORGE KIMPTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Are Entertaining At The First

JAZZ TEA

IN THE UNION AT 5 O'CLOCK
TOMORROW

Harvard to Open Geography School

Department to Include All Courses on That Subject

BUILDING SEPARATE

Plan Expected to Remedy Old Defect in College

(By Exchange Service)

With the opening of the academic year of 1930-31, Harvard will institute a new school of geography. Dr. A. Hamilton Rice, of Newport, R. I., believing that the scattered courses of geography that were being taught under several faculties were not giving the students the best opportunities, collected them and founded the new department. He has been made director of the school.

Formerly at Harvard, the Graduate School of Business Administration has taught economic geography and the Department of Geology has taught certain courses in regional, physical and systematic geography, while numerous other courses were taught by the various departments. The situation is the same that prevails in many other American universities. The combining of these courses under one school will give the departments that formerly taught them a chance to widen their scope and at the same time will bring these same courses into a better relationship.

The building which is to house this new school is now under construction on Divinity Street Cambridge, in the midst of Harvard's department buildings. In its three lecture rooms, apparatus will be installed to show the slides and motion pictures made on the various expeditions. There will also be on display instruments which map makers use in their work as well as those delicate instruments that explorers must use to plot their positions.

The students will be given instruction in the use of these articles, especially in the methods of keeping them in repair which is a very important item when in the field. Also included in the equipment of the new building will be a large library which will hold the records and the histories of exploration and geography dating as far back as Humboldt's in 1799-1801.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

Cagers to Begin Tryouts Shortly

(Continued From Page Three)

ineligible to play Intercollegiate basketball last year.

Football Delays Regulars

A number of stars are not expected out at the first month of practices owing to the fact that the football season is longer this year than usual. These are Don Young, last year's captain, Harry Church who was a star on the team two years ago, Hammond and Bunny Talpis, for the past two years regular on the city league team.

Harry Church's return will be a cause for much satisfaction on Coach Van Wagner's part. It will be remembered that Church injured his ankle so badly in an exhibition game against Dartmouth two years ago that he was unable to continue for the rest of the season. His return to the fold will certainly give McGill's title chances a great boost. He is tall, and although not fast is a good ball handler and has very great scoring punch.

McMorran From Bishops.

Another man of no mean ability who is known to be at college this year is McMorran, who is at present playing with the senior football team. He played regular guard on the Bishop's College team which won the Provincial Intermediate championship last spring.

All members of the City League team will also be available for this year's team. Stellar, last year's captain, Bunny Talpis, Hammond, O. K. Ross, MacLean, Dixon and Costello, have signified their intention to return with several possible additions of the Arts '32 team which for two years has been the best in the city. The Arts '32 team which for two years won the class championship, and promising freshmen the team is expected to make a better showing than it did last year. After a very poor season, the second team caused the greatest upset of the season by winning the Dodds trophy in a special invitation tournament held at the M.A.A.A. In winning the trophy, they defeated the best teams in the city.

Of those of last year's Intercollegiate team who are expected at the first practice are, Don Small who was chosen captain for this year's team, George Faulkner, former captain, Moore, Bob Calhoun, Mel Rice. In the meantime all are invited to attend the first practice at the Montreal High gym at 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 27th. Freshmen are especially welcome.

Prayerful Co-Eds Adore God "Sophie" Music And Salaams Accompany Ritual

A new religion has invaded the campus; a new god has come into our midst. Declarations of "there is no god but Sophie," are heard on all sides; everywhere is adoration and praise. Nor is this novel faith without its musical qualities, for, wherever a devoted enthusiast is seen kneeling in reverence and chanting his praise to Sophie a series of melodious whistles is invariably heard. Strange as it may seem, however, the musical accompanists seem far less devout than the kneeling psalmists; they are inclined to be a bit cynical, and are often observed to wear a faint smile—whether pitying or supercilious, it is difficult to ascertain. Nevertheless, be that as it may, these unique musicians add a touch of the picturesque to the general scene.

Devotees have of late assumed a strangely studious aspect, when, on a sudden, circumstances compelled them to don horn-rimmed spectacles, in order to aid in the pursuit of religion. Public opinion, however, seems to indicate that these apparent fanatics are interested far more deeply in the origin, rather than in the theological aspects of the new worship. They are anxious to discover, it seems, whether the perpetrators of this new religion are merely endeavoring to introduce another sect, or

whether they have been moved by a sudden anti-polytheistic feeling. On the other hand, it may perhaps be only a degenerate offshoot from Therianthropic or Anthropomorphic Polytheism.

In any case the begoggled enthusiasts, impelled by an inborn curiosity have determined to get to the root of the matter, and a duly organized committee of investigation has spent many hours in study and research. No available source of information has been overlooked; musty volumes have been sought out and perused in vain; the theological library, although mentioning among other religions, Parsism, Buddhism, Brahminism, Paganism, and Neo-Platonism, fails to make any reference to the worship of the god, Sophie. It is for this reason, therefore, that the searchers have been forced to come to their own conclusions. By special arrangement, they have been induced to make public their hypotheses exclusively through the medium of the "Daily."

We quote one of the most ardent members of this investigation committee:

"Taking the statement itself—'there is no other god but Sophie'—we arrived at the obvious conclusion that our only clue was the word, 'Sophie,' and naturally deducing that the wor-

shippers of Sophie must of course be sophists, we searched out the origin of this word in the Etymological Dictionary. Finding it derived from a Greek word—'sophisma'—meaning 'a specious fallacy,' we were astonished to learn that the modern word, 'sophisticate,' coming from the same root, really means to corrupt or spoil the natural simplicity of. The study began to prove even more interesting than we had anticipated.

"We remembered reading in the 'Daily' of the 'sophisticated Freshettes.' Could this possibly have any bearing on the subject in hand? Could their sophistication be due to the worship of Sophie? Undoubtedly! In fact, assuredly! And thereon we based our hypothesis: that the worshippers of Sophie (i.e. the sophists) have been misled by an erroneous belief; that their sophisticated air, which has for a short time been replaced by a more studious appearance, is the inherent result of this devotion; and that when the devotees have become sufficiently aware of the error of their worship, the sudden flair for 'sophism' will as suddenly disappear.

"In fact, we venture to predict that within a week, Sophie will be practically forgotten, and peace of mind will have been restored to these poor, misled, begoggled zealots and their musical assistants."

Randolph Macon Students Granted Smoking Privilege

Lynchburg, Va.,—(By Exchange Service)—Permission to smoke on the campus of Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia has been granted by the college board of trustees to the students in order that they will not smoke in downtown restaurants.

At the beginning of each school year, girls have been expelled for breaking the smoking rule, and then by the end of the third term the rule has been so disregarded by the students that nothing could be done about it. Petitions had previously been signed by the student body asking for a "smoking" room such as they had at Sweetbriar college. If the student government association approved, the board of trustees

would not, owing to the fact that the college had primarily been a church school.

During the year of 1929-30 the rule was ignored to such an extent that the student government association disavowed all responsibility of enforcing it, thereby leaving the task to the board of trustees. The number of girls smoking in drug stores and restaurants increased, as well as the number smoking in the dormitory rooms.

The board of trustees met at several sessions this summer and decided that smoking in the dormitory room would be granted the students. Those who returning to college, resolved not to smoke, found ash trays, installed in their rooms.

College Girl's Health Subject of Interview

Conclusions Drawn From Decade of Intensive Study

—By Exchange Service—

What is the physical state of the modern college girl?

Dr. Louise Brown of Hunter College draws her conclusions from more than a decade of intensive study in the largest woman's college in the world.

"While her teeth, tonsils and hair are in a much better state than I have ever seen them," declared Dr. Brown in a recent interview, "the modern college girl sometimes presents problems in nervous and emotional instability. Many complications are the direct or indirect result of this condition, thyroid cases, cardiac conditions and hysteria cases. We urge the students to cultivate better mental and emotional poise, such advice in the past having resulted in great improvement of physical defects."

"Another problem," stated Dr. Brown is the student who adopts the freak Hollywood diets on her own initiative. This student is usually one who does not need to diet at all, while her plumper neighbor cannot be persuaded to take off the pounds that will actually hinder her career. The fat girls maintain, often, that they are quite comfortable, and that their parents prefer seeing them stout.

"Flat feet are becoming more prevalent among women students because of the pernicious habit of wearing high heeled shoes to school. We do not disapprove of high heels in the evening, of course, but it is extremely harmful for the student to hobble around all day on small stilts, as she finds out when weak ankles and arches and other foot troubles set in.

"Headaches, dyskinesia, sinus trouble and eye trouble are sources of worry to the college girl. Close application to books, glasses that are not changed at the proper time, and reliance on crude eye-tests and poor opticians cause most of the eye troubles that have come under our observation.

"The posture of the modern girl is a sad thing to behold. Special posture classes and constant education must be resorted to in order to counteract the insidious influence of the 'debutante slouch.' Plenty of outdoor exercise is also prescribed, but of this she seems to get little. Too much stress is placed on a girl's academic standing, to the exclusion of her physical health. I have never yet ordered

Science '34 Class Officers Elected

Philip French Chosen to Fill Presidential Chair

At a meeting of Science '34 Philip B. French was elected president. J. S. Wallace was chosen to fill the post of vice-president. The offices of secretary and treasurer were filled by O. K. Ross and Charles P. Studee, respectively.

R. A. Crain, president of the Science Undergraduate Society, presided over the meeting; but before long the new president took the chair and got down to work in short order.

True to the speed and efficiency heretofore exhibited by the several members of the executive, a meeting was called for Tuesday. At this meeting, class activities for the coming year were discussed at some length. The results of this important discussion will appear in the Daily at a later date.

Player Injured

Gilbey, smart flying wing of the Macdonald College rugby team, was slightly injured in the final quarter of the St. Anne team's game with Science at the Stadium last night. What was feared afterwards to be a fractured rib was regarded by Gilbey at the time as only a hard blow, so he did not ask relief.

Medical attention was summoned from the out-patient department of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and the player was examined in the Field House after the game. His condition was deemed such that he could make the trip back to St. Anne's with safety, and he returned by motor with his team mates.

a girl to leave college, but in numerous cases I have had to recommend part-time programs for the run-down type. Our worst moments come, not with the girl who attends too many parties, but with the girl who doesn't go to parties, who burns the midnight oil in study and appears at school the next day in a state of fatigue. If and when she turns out for the athletic meets her feeble reaction is tragic."

Dr. Brown is eager to help students overcome physical handicaps and urges Hunter students to consult her.

Bo: Hello, Bill, I hear you've been sick.

Zo: Yeah, but when the doctor told me it wasn't asthma I breathed a lot easier.

—Stevens Stone Mill.

Bright Children Are Quite Normal And Not Freaks

(Continued from page one)

logist. He proved that the instinct of fear is present in all children from birth. Clinical tests have shown that particularly bright children are not freaks, for they usually have a better physique, character, etc., than ordinary children. It has also been shown by experiment that girl babies learn to talk before boys.

Human beings are subject to the laws of nature, among others the laws of inheritance. How far can we go predicting the mental capacities of children with regard to their parents, and what mental traits are inherited?

Dalton's Law

Pre-natal development is of little importance, though acute alcoholism and certain diseases will affect a child. Environment is of great importance, though good heredity will often overcome bad environment. Physical inheritance is impossible to predict accurately. It is well known, however, that if both parents are tall the child is usually shorter than either of them, or if both are clever, the child is less clever than they.

This is Francis Dalton's Law. Children of musical parents are usually musical, however. Mental traits may never come to fruition, if the environment is unsuitable. "If Newton had been born a hushman he would probably never have become famous."

Children may or may not then have qualities existent in their parents. If the grandparents have the same qualities as the parents, however, the probability of the children inheriting them is great.

Dechaux Freres Receive Students

(Continued from page one)

trial and error method; one glance is sufficient.

Rugs Cleaned

Rugs to be cleaned or dyed are first placed in a large wooden heater for 20 minutes. Afterward, by the use of a trap door they are let down to the next floor to the cleaning and dyeing room. Rugs are washed with soap and water by a machine of the same style as a floor waxer and polisher. In the dyeing process the rug is lowered into a huge vat. Care must be taken in handling the rugs because some are of great value and the firm takes all responsibility.

In the pressing room different machines are used for every different process. The machines are mainly used in the pressing of suits and coats. Silk and fragile wear are pressed by hand. The general system of wages is based on the piece-system.

This Thursday the Commerce Juniors will make the third industrial visit of the year to the factories of the Montreal Locomotive Works. The trip to Three Rivers or Beauharnois is still in the offing. Probably it will be held next week.

ALIBI

Most of us are firmly convinced that we could make a success of life if we only had time.

"And how could you tell that Mrs. Gloiz had a set of false teeth?" asked Bertha Mal Rustle of her friend, Clara Mudd.

"Well," declared Clara, "it just came out in the conversation."

Not many more like that, friends.

"Here, ho—try this on your piano," cried a street urchin, handing Mr. Pa-

derowski a bottle of furniture polish.

—Yanderbilt Masquerader

Medici Influences Were Prolonged Three Centuries

(Continued from page one)

family passed away in 1743 and sought to overcome all family corruption by bequeathing in her will all Medici possessions to Florence on condition that they should never be removed from that city and that they be open to public inspection by visitors from all over the world.

The speaker in closing stressed the assistance given by the Medici to needy but bright students in the various professions, instancing the fact that the great astronomer, Galileo, was befriended by this noble family. Mr. J. B. Thompson, the President of St. James Literary Society, presided and voted the lecturer a warm vote of thanks.

Cercle Francais Begins Activities

(Continued from page one)

This year the executive wish the members to take as much part as possible in the activities of the club. Outside speakers will only occasionally be invited. The object of the club is for the members to learn to speak French. Consequently papers will be set on the work being done by the members in their various courses. These will form the basis of the meetings this year. The quality of a person's French does not much matter so long as he is willing to co-operate in the activities of the club. Consequently no one need fear to turn out on account of his inability to speak French. Enthusiasm is all that is asked.

All those taking French courses at the University, and especially Freshmen interested in learning to speak French, are cordially invited to be present next Tuesday night in the Union Tea Room.

Players' Club

There will be a meeting of the program committee at four o'clock in the clubroom. All conversers and in particular, captains of teams are asked to be on hand.

Final casting for the Workshop plays will be held in the club room of the Union today at 5. There are several male and female parts which will be filled from this afternoon's turn out. Anyone at all interested in securing one of these is urged to turn out.

Rehearsal for "The Ivory Door" tonight. First act 7 o'clock; every-one 8 o'clock.

Red & White Revue Notes

EXECUTIVE

A general meeting of the entire executive will be held today at 5:10 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. There are some important matters to be discussed and everyone is asked to turn out on time.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

CABINET S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The regular cabinet luncheon meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall, at 1 p.m. today. Will anyone unable to attend kindly communicate with Marnie Allen or Mildred Ball.

R.V.C. '32

Third Year Health re-examination on Tues. and Fri. from 1-1.30.

McGILL BADMINTON CLUB

There will be the semi-annual meeting in music-room of Union on Thursday October 23rd. at 5 p.m. All those interested in the same are invited to attend as plans for season will be discussed.

McGILL LABOUR CLUB

An organization meeting of the club for the session 1930-1931 will be held on Monday, October the 27th, 1930 at 1:15 p.m., in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. The program for the year will be discussed and election of officers will take place. It is essential that all members and friends of the club turn out.

PLAYER'S CLUB

The executive will meet for lunch in the Cafeteria today at 1 o'clock. Everyone be on hand and on time.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

On Thursday, October 23rd., in Room 210, MacDonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m., Dr. A.V. Douglas will give the third special graduate lecture on this session on "Stellar Spectra". This is the first of a series of two lectures on this subject. These graduates lectures are open to all those interested.

ARTS '32

There will be a meeting of those interested in debating at one o'clock today in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Physical examinations will be held at 3484 University Street on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12

noon to 1 p.m., for the convenience of those students who have not yet been examined.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Will Herbert Tees and Harris please meet Marshall in the Arts' Smoking Room today at one.

There will be a harrier run from the field house every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 p.m. Will all those interested in long distance running please report on time.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The first meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held in the Union Tea Room on Thursday, Oct. 23th, at 8 p.m. All those interested in learning to speak French are cordially invited to be present.

LOST

Small silver eyesharp pencil on Monday morning in Arts Building or Library or between the two. Finder please phone Atlantic 4525.

A brown Waterman's fountain-pen, either on Thursday or Saturday. Finder please telephone Atlantic 4525.

On University Street, a Slide Rule. Finder return to Harry. Engineering Building. Reward.

FOUND

Near the corner of University and Milton Sts., lady's gold-filled Erva wrist watch. Owner may have same by calling Walnut 3445 M and proving property.

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ENTRANCES: 1306 AMHERST ST. 1010 ST. CATHERINE E. PHONE: HA. 7717 PETER LEE, Mgr.

Poor Richard Said—

"A PENNY saved is a penny earned." In his day, pennies were as large as our quarters. Yet all the pennies in the world wouldn't have taken Poor Richard to a movie, bought him a flivver, or paid his street car fare. The pennies of a hundred years ago were not as big in buying power as those of today.

But Poor Richard's advice is still good. And it is no less valuable when applied to dollars instead of cents.

Every year you spend a large proportion of the money you earn. So much for clothing. So much for shoes. So much for things to eat, house furnishings, garden seeds, tools, and what not.

There's just one way to save money in making your purchases. Know what you want before you buy. Read the advertisements.

They tell you what is new and good. They tell you where and when to buy to best advantage. They help keep you posted on what the stores and manufacturers are offering.

Read the advertisements. They save money and earn money for you.